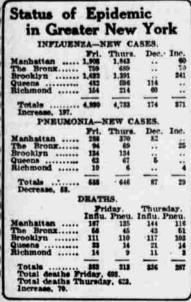
Staten Island Hospitals Are Filled to Capacity-Shipyards Send Appeal.

CALL FOR MORE NURSES

Greater New York Reports Decrease in Pneumonia-Navy Yard Ban on Subway.



The curves of the influenza and pneu-ionia epidemic in Greater New York moved up and down, respectively, yes-terday, as had been prophesied by the medical profession for some weeks. The figures of the Health Department, which re admittedly half the actual number of cases, showed an increase in influenza asses and a decrease in pneumonia. There was an increase in the total num ber of deaths from both diseases. In Staten Island, the heads of the

three big shipyards sent an appeal to Borough President Calvin D. Van Name to close all motion picture houses, theatres, schools, saloons, soda fountain and other places where persons congregate.' This appeal was forwarded to the Mayor with the request that orders be issued immediately to the proper au-thorities. In their appeal the shipbuild-ers asserted that the efficiency of the yards has been decreased 40 per cent. Commissioner of Health Royal S. Copeland refused to comment upon the appeal, but said he would be prepared to

128 Deaths in Richmond.

In the Borough of Richmond there were reported by the health authorities 128 deaths from 10 o'clock last Saturday to 10 o'clock last Saturday of the 10 o'clock last Saturday o'clock last Saturday o'clock last Saturday o'clock last Saturday they are each visiting and treat etween thirty and 100 cases each that they have placed notices on day—that they have placed notices on their office doors reading "No office hours." They believe that a large per-centage of the cases not reported are those which have visited the offices and then returned to their homes where they have treated themselves. There is a large percentage of cases where no attempt has been made to secure the services of a physician,
All of the Staten Island hospitals are

pinesnic, and while the Health Department has taken over the Seaside Hospital at New Dorp, it was reported last night that it was soon filled to capacity.

The school attendance in Richmond has dropped at least 50 per cent, according to the local Board of Education. tion. The Staten Island Academy at 1,200 pupils, closed its doors yesterday

Wants Schools Kept Open.

Reports from the other four boroughs how there has been a falling off in chool attendance, but the Health Commissioner stated emphatically that he would prefer keeping the schools open. He said that in his mind it would be far safer to keep the children in the school rooms, even if the epidemic reaches a point where lack of teachers uld necessitate the calling of volunteers to amuse them

While he is against the closing of the schools Dr. Copeland said he will confer with his Advisory Emergency Council to-day at noon. At this conference all matters concerning the epidemic in New York will be discussed.

The Commissioner appropriate the commissioner appropriate

The Commissioner announced also vices as that the Polyclinic Hospital, a private epidemic institution in West Fiftieth street, was institution in West Fiftieth street, was taken over by the Health Department yesterday. He said that on Thursday evening the superintendents of city and other hospitals reported that they could care for no more male patients and that care for no more male patients and that was also decided to reopen all schools on Monday. They will have been closed for ten days on that date. Polyclinic Hospital has a capacity of 1850 beds, but is not equipped with a staff of physicians and nurses.

Dr. Copeland said that in preparing the turn over the inglituition to the army May county.

turn over the institution to the army on Monday the hospital authorities has nurses remained when the Health De-partment assumed conveol.

An Appeal for Wolunteers.

Asked about the need for nurses in the city the Commissioner said that 200 are wanted now, but that there is no shortage of physicians. He em phasized the fact that while 200 nurse are needed at once there are enough nurses working to care for all cases. the same time he issued the following.

There is a splendid opportunity for volunteers who desire to help in this according to report, but continued to atemergency. Professional and business tend patients until she collapsed. She
men can volunteer to give a few hours is the second nurse to die of the epifor five nights each week and go right into the hospitals. If they will do this our nurses who are overworked can get

Commenting on the report that Belle-vue Hospital announced a strict quaran-tine yesterday to prevent the spread of epidemic, the Health Commiss said this was done to discourage visits. teers to relieve overworked nurses the survey of nurses being made by the none has died.

Nurses Emergency Council, which is cooperating with the American Red Cross.

H. M. BARKSDALE DIES OF GRIP
continued, and it was announced the continued, and it was announced that forty nursing centres under the direction Vice-President of du Pont Com of the council, caring for more than 5,000 patients, were in operation yester-More than 800 nurses, aids

"We need many more," said Miss Lil-

35 STATES SHOW INCREASE IN INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC

Conditions in Army Camps Reported Less Favorable With 4,791 New Cases—Disease More Pronounced in Eastern Section of Country.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Reports to the bublic Health Service to-day from thiry-five States showed that Spanish induces atill is on the increase in most carts of the country. Conditions in seven cities and many countles. There ublic Health Service to-day from thirty-five States showed that Spanish influenza still is on the increase in most parts of the country. Conditions in army camps also were less favorable, the 4,791 new cases reported to noon to-day showing that the disease apparently was stationary after the marked de-

The epidemic still is more pronounced in the eastern section of the country than west of the Mississippi River, due undoubtedly to the more crowded condi-tions in the large cities. Up to October 16 New Jersey had reported 107,839 cases, with 2,232 deaths.

Deaths in Pennsylvania until October 15 were reported at 10,046. In Dela-ware the epidemic apparently was subiding, but many cases of pneumoniz

Decrease in Massachusetts.

Fewer cases also were reported from fassachusetts, but in Maine, Rhode Isiand and New Hampshire the disease still was epidemie. Maryland also reported many new cases, as did Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippl.

The epidemic still continues in the middle West. Louisville and five other cities in Kentucky have many cases, middle West. Louisville and hve other cities in Kentucky have many cases, while Indiana yesterday reported 2,688 new cases outside of Indianapolis, where the disease is epidemic. The malady also continues in Illinois and Michigan.

ian Wald, chairman of the council. "The council is making every effort to secure the assistance of as many men and women as possible. Every one who can is asked to serve, whether or not they have had training in the care of the

Heavy Demand for Vaccine.

As the result of the publication of the report from the Bureau of Laboratories on the use of the anti-influenza vaccine several separated communities have made a heavy demand for it. Many big manufacturing and other concerns ap-piled for and secured enough of the vac-cine for the inoculation of their em-

It was learned yesterday that Admiral Usher, commandant of the Brooklyn Navy Yard, has issued an order forbid-ding naval men to ride in the subway. When Commissioner Copeland was asked about this order he said he considered

In this connection Dr. Copeland has written another letter to all of the trans-portation companies in the city empha-sizing the necessity of ventilation in the cars, the prevention of undue crowding and the warning about sneezing and coughing into a handkerchief. He also warned the companies that the Sanitary Code has been amended so that dry sweeping of platforms is a misdemeanor

At the request of the War Industries ough where Government work is being done. There are more than 25,000 work-

At a conference of representatives of the sixteen branches of the American Red Cross in the borough, held in Long Island City Thursday evening, a reso-lution was adopted asking the Board of Health to close the schools and places of amusement until conditions improve. It also was requested that school teach ers be assigned to assist in nursing epi

The Flushing Hospital is reported fill All of the Staten island hospitals are the following of the to capacity and emergency hospitals are epidemic, and while the Health Depart. being opened. The whitestone Red Cross headquarters will be turned into a hospital with sixty beds. Other buildings have been donated for the same purpose. The New York City Women's Emergency Committee, cooperating with the Motor Corps of the Red Cross, the Motor Corps of the Red Cross the Red C Corps of America, the National League or Women's Servic and the Mayor's Committee of Women on National Defence, furnished soup and broth for about 3,000 influenza and pneumonia

patients yesterday. Every request for soup or broth was met. The distribution of the soups and broths was not alone to private patients broths was not alone to private patients but to many of the hospitals which were unable to cook the liquid food through lack of sufficient employees.

At a meeting of the Bronx County Medical Society recently, the suggestion of Dr. Arthur J. O'Leary, acting assistant sanitary superintendent in that borough, that the Second Battery Armory in The Bronx be turned into a hospital, was approved, and the secretary of the society so informed the Health Commissioner yesterday in a letter. The letter also stated that Bronx The letter also stated that Bronz

specialists have agreed to offer their ser-vices as general practitioners during the Reports from Jersey City last night

May county.
The surgeon's bulletin issued at Camp
Upton yesterday showed twenty-six
new influenza cases and nine deaths. These figures compare with twenty-nine teen deaths.

INFLUENZA NURSE DIES.

Continued Caring for Patients

After She Was Stricken. Miss Mary Worden, 22, a nurse in the Ossining Hospital, died there yesterday of Spanish influenza while nursing several patients suffering with the malady tend patients until she collapsed. She is the second nurse to die of the epidemic in Ossining within a week.

John Dorsey and Howard Cotton, two

John Dorsey and Howard Cotton, two United States seamen, home on furlough, died of the results of contracting influenza in their homes, on Waller avenue, Ossining, yesterday. Soldiers of the First Provisional Regiment quartered in the improvised Red Cross hospital on V. Everit Macy's summer place in Scarborough are all doing well. Although sixty patients have been taken there none has died.

is a serious epidemic at Oklahoma with many cases in other parts of Okla-homa. The disease was increasing in nine counties in North Dakota and was reported from six cities and severe counties in New Mexico. The epidemi also is widespread in Arizona.

Situation in the West.

Idaho reported new cases from five cities, South Dakota reported the dis-ease throughout the State, Wisconsin had new cases in ten cities and Wygm-ing reported 2,500 cases during the last week. Montana reported 2,000 new cases during the week ended October 12. In Arkansas the peak seems to have been eached in most cities, but the disease is increasing in the rural districts.

In the District of Columbia both the number of new cases of influenza and of deaths increased to-day and portable

Although influenza cases in army camps increased slightly, the number of pneumonia cases, 1,599, decreased during the twenty-four hour period ended to-day at noon. Deaths were 657, against 684 yesterday. Influenza cases reported from all camps since the epi-demic began now total 279,945; pneu-monia cases, 42,675, and deaths, 13,681.

and a leading authority on dynamite, died at his home in this city to-day of pneumonia following an attack of influ-

Mr. Barksdale was born in Richmond, Va., in 1861 and was an engineer by profession. He was employed in work in South and Central America and later came to Wilmington with the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. He attracted the attention of the du Ponts and went into married a daughter of the late Victor

The company thought so much of its expert that one town where a powder plant is located was named for him.

RELIEVES COURT OF CROWD.

Justice Delehanty Postpones Unde lended Actions Owing to Epidemic.

counced yesterday that the undefended axes listed to come to trial before him forthwith would all be put over until DOUG FLIES BACK portion of the County Court House oc-cupied by Justice Delehanty, has been badly crowded for some time with prin-cipals in divorce actions about to come to trial and others. Justice Delehanty explained that his action was intended as a preventive measure against the

spread of Spanish influenza.

Manning Stires, counsel for Mrs.

Jeanne P. Buikley, 635 Riverside Drive, asked that the court take his client's case into consideration immediately. He explained that her suit for divorce was not opposed by her husband, John Tole man Bulkley, and stated that his client was suffering from a malady which made it necessary for her to go to Flor-ida as soon as possible. Her physician had allowed her to leave the hospital only to attend to her case. The request was granted.

MAIL FLIER HURT IN LANDING.

terday when he discovered that his gas pressure was dangerously low. He was over South Jamaica and about two miles from Belmont Park, when he sought to land on the links of the St. Albans Golf Club. Trees prevented his landing and he came down in a field at Merrick

road and Locust avenue.

The machine skimmed through a fringe of bushes into the cellar of a burned and abandoned house. It tipped partially over, engine down and tall up. and Newton was thrown against the wind shield. He was cut and bruised about the forehead and eyes, but re-fused to go to a hospital when a rescuing party arrived.

The plane, which was the same one

used by Lieut. H. Torrey Webb in nds of mail. It was a Liberty motor capable of developing 450 horse-power

SHOOTS DAUGHTER AND WIFE.

Clerk Attacks Them in Quarrel and Is Caught With Gun.

In a quarrel with his daughter, Edna, row night." 19 years old, in which his wife, Esther,

interfered in behalf of the girl, Edmund C. Egan, 48, a clerk, 1233 St. Mark's avenue, Brooklyn, late yesterday after-noon shot both women. They are now in St. Mary's Hospital in a critical con-dition. Egan is a prisoner in the At-lantic avenue police station. He will be arraigned to-day in Gates avenue police court on a charge of felonious The family occupies a one family

Neighbors heard loud coming from the place shortly after Egan entered followed by screams from the women. Detectives William Don-nelly. Joseph Donellon and William

Tells of Enormous Losses in Pre

It is doubly important that premises be kept clean of rubbish and all other inflammable matter now becomes the country is at war and especially cannot afford to lose any of its property or resources, the Bureau of Fire Prevention declares in its announcement of Fire Prevention Day, which will be observed Saturday, November 2. The bureau estimates that the fire

Kills Herself and Baby Son. Despondent over the loss of her baby a few months ago and the death of her infant sister from influenza two days ago Mrs. Michael J. Daly, Jr., of 39 Lodi road, Julius Pedersen, a Bridgeport tool man-

POLICEMEN'S RAISE

Board of Estimate Shelves Petitions by Reference to Finance Committee.

l'ammany City Officials Refuse Even to Let Men Make Plea.

With the idea of burying them beyond of Estimate yesterday by unanimous vote referred to its Committee on first grade patrolmen and firemen that their salary be fixed at \$1,800 a year.

to the board early in September, ap- erty Custodian. peared on the regular calendar of the iospitals were opened to take care of for the purpose of taking some favor-he overflow from public and private able action. At least they thought there would be a discussion of the subject, at which advocates of the increase might present their arguments. It had been the intention of the patrolmen and fire-men to have delegations at the meeting to urge their plea, but they were told that it would be of no avail, as it had been decided to refer the petitions without

debate.

On good authority it was stated that
the Board of Estimate in executive session, sitting as the committee on Finance
and Budget, had considered the question and Budget, had considered the question of raising the salaries of the first grade men to \$1,800 and decided that it should not be done. However, letters urging the increase as only just and fair to men upon whom the safety of the city depends in a great degree, have continued to pour in upon the board. They have come from well known clergymen, business men and men in other lines. But apparent the salaries of the salaries are salaries as the salaries and the salaries are salaries are salaries and the salaries are salaries are salaries and the salaries are salaries are salaries and the salaries are salaries are salaries and the salaries are salaries are salaries are salaries and the salar parently they have so far falled to make

Following the forcible presentaion by THE SUN of the need for more adequate compensation for policemen and firemen the Board of Estimate increased the pay of patrolmen and firemen \$150 a year. Money to carry the salaries on at this rate for next year has been put into the ew budget, but the board has so far resisted all pleas to raise the first grade men in both services \$150 in order that the men might adequately meet the demands made upon them by the increased Supreme Court Justice Delehanty an-

HE GOT \$6,000,000

Actor Bond Salesman Returns to Washington in Gale in Mail Plane.

000 worth of Liberty Loan bonds which Douglas Fairbanks annexed during his few hours in Manhattan Doug hit the high air like a shot out of a gun at Belmont Park at one minute before noon yester day in a mail plane and sipped back toward Washington along the air route by which he had flown here Wednesday

om the capital. iong leap into the southwest. Out of the northeast was coming a blast which, acase cording to official instruments near the ground, was tearing along a long at the southwest. Out of the northeast was coming a blast which, acase ent suggested that a toast to the Herr pround, was tearing along a long at the southwest. cording to official instruments near the ground, was tearing along at twenty-eight miles an hour and therefore un-doubtedly was blowing much harder up along the atmospheric crossroads where the airplane loaded with Doug, Schanck and two mail pouches jockeyed for posi-tion before "headin' south."

Schanck, who holds the offical mail-plane record of one hour and fifteen minutes of actual flying time between Belmont Park and Washington, assured the Fairbanks fans just before starting hat he was out to make his own record crack under the strain.

"Hey, Doug," shouted some one before the propeller blades had begun to moopolize conversation, "why don't you get some guy in Washington to cover the 6,000,000 bucks you got there?" "Thanks, sweetheart. I thought of that," yelled Doug from his seat on the mail pouch directed to Philadelphia. The minute we land on to the District of Columbia I'm going to get Jesse Jones of Texas to cover the million dollar subscriptions of Pliny Fisk or Bertran Borden with something just as good. 17 cover the whole bankroll before to-mor

A moment later the mailplane was scooting to the skies with a thirty mile zephyr beating against the back porch and tradesmen's entrance to the airplane. And before one could quite draw another breath the plane was a disappearing speck in the southwestern sky.

URGES CHANNEL WIDENING.

Dock Commissioner Cites Sinking

of Freighter as Proof of Need. Murray Hulbert, Commissioner of locks, in a letter to William C. Redfield, Secretary of Commerce, has called attention to the recent ramming and sinking of the British freighter Port nelly, Joseph Donellon and William attention.

Cohen forced their way through a rear winking of the British freighter Fort window. They found Egan in a bedroom with a revolver in his hand and the women lying on the floor in the hallway.

Makes it the basis of an appeal for the widening of the forty foot man of war widening of the forty foot man of war anchorage off Tompkinsville.

He writes that the accident "reempha-

sizes the necessity for expediting the widening of this channel to 2,000 feet accordance with provisions which as the New York member of the Committee on Rivers and Harbors, I had inserted in the rivers and harbors act approved August 8, 1917."

HELD FOR AIRCRAFT REBATING Wright Plant Superintendent

Charged With Juggling Prices. The bureau estimates that the first waste every year is equivalent to the interest on \$6,000,000,000 worth of Liberty bonds, and most of this loss could be prevented by simply keeping premises clean and free of infiammable material.

William L. Woerner, 477 Central Park West, superintendent and estimator in the Long Island City plant of the Wright Motor Aircraft Corporation, was held in \$500 bail yesterday in the Yorkville court to await the action of the Grand Court to await the a

Germans Attempted to Corner Carbolic in U. S. to End Munitions Making.

FIREMEN ALSO INCLUDED BERNSTORFF LAID PLANS

Chemical Exchange Organized With Teuton Money Aided by Dr. Albert.

The faith of the German war lords in he possibility of resurrection the Board a triumphant termination of their war by the spring of 1916 appears in the story of the organization known as the Finance and Budget the petitions of the Chemical Exchange Association, told yesterday by Francis P. Garvan, director of the bureau of investigation in the When these petitions, which were sent office of A. Mitchell Palmer, Allen Prop-

The history of the Chemical Exchange board for yesterday's meeting friends of Association was uncarthed by Mr. Garthe city's guardians hoped that it was van in his investigation of German owned concerns recently taken over as enemy property. It was financed from bert, and had for its object the corner ing of all the carbolic acid in this country to prevent its being used in the manufacture of munitions for Germany's enemies. The plan was so successful that between June, 1915, and March, 1916, its organizers did gain possession of a vast quantity of car-bolic acid. This, since they were un-able to send it to Germany, they con-verted into harmless pharmaceutical products such as salicylate of soda, salol and artificial oil of wintergreen and sold their stuff at an excellent profit.

Dr. Hugo Schwelzer, who died las December, was the agent chosen by Bernstorff and Albert to carry out the plans for buying up all the available carbolic acid in the United States. Schweizer was a naturalized American and a chemist employed by the Ba Company, makers of appirin tablets. Hayer Company, both of which have

since passed into the hands of the Aller Property Custodian. And having learned through them that Thomas A. Edison had invented a synthetic carbolic acid which was being sold through the Amer-ican Oil and Supply Company of New-ark, he set out to get control of the supply and succeeded in entering into a contract in June, 1915.

Terms of Contract.

By the terms of the contract he was By the terms of the contract he was to receive 6,000 pounds every working day between July 1, 1915, and December 31, 1915, and 4,000 pounds a day from January 1, 1916, to March 31, 1916. He was able to get it because he was ready to pay about twice the market price. No contract was made for deliveries after March, 1916. To the confident German wild it 454 not seen worth will.

nind it did not seem worth while,
To avoid doing business in his own
name he organized the Chemical Exchange Association, which was a copartnership consisting of himself and Richard Kny. They put up \$100,000 in cash as a guarantee that they would carry out their contract with the American Oil and Supply Company, and furnished a \$25,000 bond besides. The Chemical Exchange Association never filed a cer-tificate that it was in business and kept no books or records. But the American Oil and Supply Company delivered to it large quantities of carbolic acid which Schweiser and Kny converted and sold

at a profit of \$818,000.

Mr. Garvan has learned that their concern was financed through the banking house of G. Amsinck & Co., which gave them credit to the amount of \$300,-000, forwarded to it from Berlin in cer-tificates of the German Government. Dr. Albert, for his good offices in get-Pilot Maurice Newton Meets Mis
hap on Golf Course.

Pilot Maurice Newton of the Aerial
Mail staff, was on a special trip from
Philadelphia to Belmont Park to test the cup. There were loud cries of apprecia-

THE SUN was in error when it stated vesterday morning that the Enemy Alien Property Custodian would sell at auction November 5 the property of Meyer & Co. of 880 to 888 Broadway. This company manufactures embroideries and imports laces, white goods, &c., with

nills in Switzerland. The firm to be sold at auction is a branch of a Munich house and did business in America under the name of Franz R. Maier. Maier dealt in church statuary, windows, &c. The American representative of the Munich house has been out of business for several months and the goods to be sold are contained Meyer & Co. are still in business, are

in no way in conflict with the Allen Property Custodian, and their business will not be sold as stated under his supervision.

HOSPITAL PATIENTS IN RIOT.

Forty Revolt at Riverside and

Five Sent to Workhouse. Four young white women and a regress, accused of being ringleaders in a riot yesterday among the prisoner patients in Riverside Hospital, North Brother Island, received workhouse sentences from Magistrate McGeehan in Morrisania court. Dr. J. W. Crawford, superintendent of the hospital, said the prisoners were getting the upper hand

when a detachment of patrolmen landed from a harbor police boat and quelled Julia Young of Syracuse, sentenced to serve three months, had been so violent she had to be placed in a straitjacket. Jane Conners, the negress, attempted to slash one of the nurses with a knife,

The places with a killer of the nurses with a killer of the nurse with a killer of the nurse

pany and Dynamite Expert.

Special Despatch to The Sux.

Wilmington, Del., Oct. 18.—Hamilton M. Barkedale, vice-president and a director of the du Port Powder Company

Mrs. Michael J. Daly, Jr., of 39 Lodi road, Julius Pedersen, a Bridgeport tool man-been an alarming increase in the num-yeaterday. She was found dead in her home yesterday when her husband returned for lunch. Beside her lay their two-year-old son, Michael. Both had director of the du Port Powder Company

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ATTEMPTS TO BURY FOE ACID PLOT BARES ARTIST SAYS WRITER \$5,825 FINES TAKEN

1916 VICTORY HOPE Paszthory Lost Ford Order and Causes Arrest.

Stephen Ivor Szinneye, 55, a writer, was held in \$1,000 ball yesterday by Judge Malone after pleading on an indictment charging criminal libel found at the instigation of Arpad de Paszthory, an artist of 448 Madison avenue He furnished ball.

The artist says the defendant libelled him by writing an anonymous note to Henry Ford, whose portrait he was painting at the time, telling Mr. Ford that Pasithory was an Austro-Hunga-rian agent and an ex-officer in the Austrian army, who was using Mr. Ford as a means to gain access to his automobile plant, which he intended to do by taking up a subscription from the employees to pay for the portrait and to foment trouble and strikes to embarrass the plant. This was in 1916. The subscription plan was stopped and Mr. Ford ceased to sit for the portrait. Later the artist learned through his

newly employed secretary, an American Protective League operative in reality, who was watching him, that an anony-mous letter to Mr. Ford was responsible for the suspension of activities in his

for the suspension of activities in his portrait plan.

The letter was shown him and he believed it to have been written by Szinneye. He then wrote a letter to Szinneye and the handwriting in the reply was compared by an expert. An indictment followed. Szinneye was arrested yesterday by Detective Cuniff.

The artist assets that Szinneye was The artist asserts that Szinneye wrote the letter in "a spirit of spite" because he would not let Szinneye manage his publicity. Passthory exhibited a pa-triotic picture entitled "News From

publicity. Passthory exhibited a pa-triotic picture entitled "News From Home" during Liberty Loan and Red

CHAPIN INSANITY

Wickersham, Dr. Jelliffe and Lamar Hardy to Examine Wife Slayer.

BOARD IS NAMED

A commission to inquire into the nental state of Charles E. Chapin, who killed his wife, Nellie, in the Hotel Cumberland, September 19, was appointed yesterday by Judge James T. Malone, General Sessions Court.

The inquisitors are to be George W Wickersham, former Attorney-General of the United States; Dr. Smith Ely Jelliffe, alienist, and Lamar Hardy, formerly Corporation Counsel.

Judge Malone said he had given deep
thought to the motion for a commission
made by Mr. Chapfirs attorney, Abe Levy, and felt it was his duty to

Mr. Levy made the motion early in the day and Judge Malone took it under consideration until late afternoon. Mr. Levy applied upon the grounds that Mr. Chapin is not now and was not at the time of the self-confessed mur-der mentally responsible. Alfred J. Talley, assistant district at-

torney, who opposed the application, asserted Mr. Chapin was perfectly sane at the time of the murder and that he is sane now. He further said he would that she might not be left alone in the world and suffer poverty after he had killed himself, which he failed to do. He also declared he had "many" girl witnesses ready to testify Mr. Chapin was not as devoted to his wife as he would have others believe.

Mr. Levy contended that Mr. Chapin was mentally irresponsible because of the ravages of a malady. He also declared that he would prove Mr. Chapin's devotion to his wife, and hinted at a story "so gripping that it would be found without a parallel in criminal history here." Mr. Talley and District Attorney Swann said that they are ready to go before the commission or to try the case at a moment's notice. A date for

been fixed. PROMISES EXPOSURE OF "TAX SHARKS"

Magistrate Thinks Sale Inquiry Will Aid Many.

Magistrate Appleton, who has been hearing the tax lien cases which have been brought to the front by the May-or's Committee on Taxation, yesterday reduced the bail in which John E. Lie-derman of Richmond Hill, L. I., was held upon a charge of petty larceny. Hall was fixed at \$500, and the case will be heard Monday.

will be heard Monday.

From his chambers the Magistrate announced yesterday that the work of the committee was bearing fruit and that hundreds of persons would come into their own property before the investigation was concluded. He added estigation was concluded. He added that the devious methods of tax sharks and crooked dealers would be exposed.
"If the fear of God is not in the hearts of the men who have preyed upon innocent buyers," he said, "the fear of the law is."

Mrs. E. C. Feely, 174 West Seventysixth street, recently told the Mayor's
(Committee on Taxation that she had lost
property at Long Beach worth \$2,500
because she failed to pay a tax of \$12,
This property was three lots bought by
her brother, the late Thomas F. Dougherty, from the Estates of Long Beach, of
which ex-Senator William L. Reynolds
is president. Dougherty, said Mrs.
Feely received a guarantes that certain
improvements would be made, but this
dimprovements would be made, but this
dimprovements would be made, but this
discretized to the states of the state of the music singly, after which the board avenue
insisted he hadn't overcharged and the
board promised to give him a hearing
later.
Thirty-nine agreed at the hearings to
do as the board suggested, instead of
running the risk of having their wholeformation at
the District AtSirect.

Army Needs 1,000 Keymen.

Col. Charles S, Wallace of the Sgal
Morse telegraph operators for service
overseas. The first 150 will be sent at
once. Men who are not physically
admitted for military service but who
have the required technical training will
be taken. Applicants between the ages
for military service but who
have the required technical training will
be taken. Applicants between the ages
for military service but who
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and the music singly, after which the board avenue
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board promised to give him a hearing
the risk of having the risk of having the risk of having the risk of having the risk of the service
of 101 Charles S, Wallace of the Sgal
Morse telegraph operators downed
for military service
of 102 Corps called yesterday for 1,000 fet
Morse telegraph operators
once. Men who are not plus have the required technical training will
be taken. Applicants between the service
of 18 and 55 may age of 102 fet age of the Sgal
Morse Mrs. E. C. Feely, 174 West Seventy-

called on Senator Reynous and were told that the improvements and were told that the improvements and were told that the improvements are setate conditions. Mr. Reynolds agreed, however, to exchange the lots for others that were more salable, so that the property could be sold and Mr. After adjournment there was a rush of butchers to 'fess up, contribute to the Bed Cross and get it all over. This brought the total donations up to fifty-eight when the board made its formal

FROM 58 BUTCHERS

Red Cross Gets Tidy Sum and Food Board Orders Restitution to Customers.

HALT ON PROFITEERING

Hearings Next Week for More Retailers Cited for Excessive Profits.

attan, Brooklyn and The Bronx were

permitted yesterday by the Federal

Food Board to donate a total of \$5,825 to the Red Cross as part of a penalty for profiteering on sales of lamb. Fiftyseven of as many varieties contributed \$100 each, and one man handed up \$125. The rest of the penalty, which hurt worse than the "fine" (the board doesn't call it that, however), consisted of a voluntary agreement to refund the amount of overcharges to customers, the promise to post a sign in stores ex-plaining why they made the refunds and a pledge to abide by the regulations of the Food Administration henceforth. The fifty-eight butchers represented the first of a contingent of 234 against whom complaints were made that they sold lamb to customers at a profit in ex-cess of that "auggested" by the Federal

Food Board.

A large number of the accused professed that they did not know what the
board's prices were, and had never
heard of them, but with a few exceptions all accepted the board's way out of the difficulty, which was interpreted by the food administrators as fairly good proof that down in their hearts the butchers that down in their hearts the butchers were satisfied they had really been guilty of taking more than fair profits.

In the near future the board will mail each Saturday to some 30,000 retailers, dealers in foodstuffs, its "suggested" prices of certain staple commodities, and then nobody will be able to plead ignorance of the limit he shall place on his charges to the public.

his charges to the public.

Since it became known that the board intended to proceed against butchers whose books showed evidence of profiteering, reports have been received at food headquarters, \$ West Fifty-seventh street, that the prices of meat have taken a decided drop in many hundreds of retail butcher shops in the city.

No Refunds on Cash Sales.

The refunds ordered by the board refer to overcharges on book accounts and not on cash sales. There is no way to check up the excess charges when Mrs. Jones paid cash for her lamb over the counter, but the excess exacted from Mrs. Brown, who pays at the end of a week or a month, is down in black and white. As there are more book account customers among the well to do than among the poor it is evident that the well to do person has the advantage in this refund matter. However, the Federal Food Board couldn't find any other way to govern the refunds and the Red Cross donations will represent the excess profits that could not be returned to customers.

There were many glum faces among from Mrs. Brown, who pays at the end

There were many glum faces among the butchers who thronged the board's headquarters, where the cases were heard by John Mitchell, president, and Arthur Williams, Federal Food Administrator for this city. Only six of the 234 summoned falled to appear. The first complaint heard was that against W. Stein of 824 Third avenue. Charles

P. Robinson, counsel for the board, presented the cases. In opening the hearing Mr. Mitchell explained that under the food control act the offence of profiteering was punishable by a fine of \$5,000 or two years imprisonment. He said that where the board was satisfied defendants were guilty it could present the cases to the District Attorney for proseof meats for a period of two weeks. Then the announcement was made that as an alternative to either of these courses the board could accept a volun-tary contribution to one of the war charities if the dealer agreed to refund the amount of overcharges and promise obedience to the Food Administration

Inspector William Jones of the Food Board testified that Butcher Stein quoted loin chops at 48 cents a pound, ib chops at 48 cents, shoulder chops at 45 cents and stew lamb at 36 cents on October 8. Mr. Williams pointed out that these prices were 10 cents higher than those suggested by the board for loin chops, 12 cents higher for rib chops and 6 cents higher for shoulder chops.

Margin of Profits Mixed.

In deciding whether butchers were guilty of profiteering as charged the board took the following as a fair basis of profit: Thirteen cents a pound over the wholesale price for loin chops, 11 cents over for rib chops, 7 cents for legs of lamb and 8 cents for shoulder. The "margin of profit" for the rest of lamb carcass was as follows: Stew, 1 cent below wholesale; fat, minus 12 cents; haslet, minus 12 cents; kidney. minus 1 cent; waste, minus 17 cents, and sticks, minus 25 cents per pound. Mr. Stein was adjudged an offender on the face of his prices after he had replied to questions that he was a citizen, had taken \$500 in Liberty bonds and had also contributed to the Red Cross.

She said that she and the other heirs sale supplies cut off for two weeks or called on Senator Reynolds March 20 being compelled to face the District Atand were told that the improvements torney. It was announced that the re-

The Sun Calendar

THE WEATHER For eastern New York, fair, contin-

ued cool to-day and to-morrow; fresh northeast winds. For New Jersey, fair and continued cost to-day and to-morrow; moderate northeast winds. For northern New England, fair and or northern New England, fair and sewhat cooler to-day; fair to-morrow tinued cool; moderate northeast winds the coast; somewhat cooler to-day, fair to-morrow-continued cool; moderate mortheast winds on the coast.

For southern New England, fair to-day and to-morrow; moderate northeast winds, fresh to strong off the south coast.

For western New York, fair to-day and to-morrow; slightly warmer.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—A strong anticyclone has advanced rapidly over nexts
canada and is now central south of Hudson Bay. It has caused a sharp fall in
temperature in the middle Atlantic States,
the lake region and the Ohlo Valley, Pressure is relatively low in the south, with a
shallow depression over Louisiana and a
second disturbance is centred over New
Mexico. Light local rains have continued
in the east Gulf States, Tennesse, Arkaness and the rain area has spread northward to Kansas and Nebraska. The
weather will be fair Saturday and Sunday
generally east of the Mississippi except
that local rains are propable Saturday in
the east Gulf States, Tenhansee and north
Florida. Cool weather will continue for
the next forty-eight hours. Storm warnings are displayed on the southern New
England coast at Delaware Hreakwater
and from Cape Henry to Hatteras.

The temperature in this city yesterds recorded by the official thermometer,

8 A. M. . 58 1 P. M. . 51 9 A. M. . 56 2 P. M. . 52 10 A. M. . 51 3 P. M. . 51 11 A. M. . 50 4 P. M. . 52 12 M. . . 50 5 P. M. . 52 9 A. M....56 64 12 M....50 57 3 P. M....51 57

Highest temperature, 60, at 12:01 A Lowest temperature, 50, at 12 noon. Average temperature, 55. Observations yesterday by the United States Weather Bureau stations showing temospheric conditions in the various

Emiport Boston Jocksonville... Chicago

MINIATURE ALMANAC Sun rises.....7:11 A M Sun sets.....6:11 P)
Moon sets......6:49 A M RIGH WATER THIS DAY. Hell Gate 9:46 A M LOW WATER THIS DAY.

EVENTS TO-DAY.

Illustrated lecture by A. J. Wail on "Our American Army in France and the World War," New York Historical Society, 170 Central Park West, 11 A. M.

Lecture by Dr. G. Clyde Fisher on The Value of Birds in a Garden," New York Botanical Garden, 4 P. M.

Reception to the high officials of the United States by the Liberty Lean Committee, Waldorf-Astoria, 11 A. M.

Liberty Loan concert and an address by Capt. A. P. Simmonds, U. S. A. Wanmaker Auditorium, 2:30 P. M.

Illustrated lecture by Evan J. David so "War in the Air," auspices Cooper Leien Chemical Society, Cooper Union, 8 P. M.

Russian concert to aid the Liberty Loan. Carnegie Hall, 8:15 P. M.

Opening lecture in a course on "Current History," by Scott Nearing, 7 East 19th St., 8:15 P. M.

Address in Yiddish by Julius Hyman en "What America Means to Us," Straus Auditorium, 8:30 P. M.

Current history lecture by Dr. William Starr Myers, Music Hall, 10:30 A. M. Department of Botany will go to Aringion, Staten Island, from the Hattery at 1:15 P. M.; Chess Club meeting for play at I and 3 P. M., Brooklyn Institute.

PURLIC LECTURES TO NIGHT

PUBLIC LECTURES TO-NIGHT.

MANHATTAN Natural History, Seventy-seventh street and Central Park West,
"Current Events," by Nelson P. Mead Ph. D., N. Y. P. L., Hamilton Grange Branch, 505 West 145th street,
"The Victorian Drama," third of a course of lectures on fiction and drama by Frederick Paulding, Y. M. C. A. Harlem Branch, 5 West 125th street, Illustrated by selections.

BRONN.

"The Nature of Matter," third at course of six lectures on "The Sory a Modern Science." by Prof. Samuel Schmucker, Ph. D., of the State Norma School, West Chester, Pa., P. S. 27, 142 street east of Willis avenue.

\$5,000 SEIZURE IN OPIUM RAID Police Find Chinatown's Secret

secret store house in a Ch laundry at 365 Lavonia avenue, Brock lyn, from which the police believe drug addicts in Manhattan's Chinatown have been obtaining opium, was raided by Detectives Boylan, McClum and Kisfet yesterday and a trunk said to contain \$5,000 worth of the drug was seized. The detectives found a room an second floor barricaded. They were w able to force their way through the fire escape and entered through a v dow. Han Hing, proprietor, was looked up in the Brownsville police station charged with unlawfully having name

maining cases on the calendar would be heard next week, beginning Monday at 10 A.M.

After adjournment there was a rush of butchers to 'fess up, contribute to the Red Cross and get it all over. This Brooklyn: J. Bender, 50 Brooklyn: J. Bender, 50 Brooklyn: J. Seinfelt, 50 Brooklyn: J. Seinfelt, 50 Brooklyn: J. Seinfelt, 50 Brooklyn: J. Seinfelt, 50 Brooklyn: J. Keisler, 50 Brooklyn: J. Keisler